

# THE DAILY UTAH

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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## Reflections of winter

The windows of the Tanner Building reflect the recent snowfall that transformed the Provo area into a veritable "winter wonderland."

Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard

## BYU officials offer incentive grants for excellence in G.E. instruction

by RACHEL COLLIER  
Universe Staff Writer

Recently there has been a wave of national reports on weaknesses in college level general education. An effort to combat the problem at BYU, officials are offering research and development grants as a reward to General Education instructors for excellence in teaching.

Instructors awarded the grants will be given 1,000 for every G.E. class they teach.

Reports on general education have emphasized the lack of, and the need for, quality G.E. teachers. According to a report from the National Institute of Education, "Universities offer faculty few incentives to emphasize the teaching of freshmen and sophomores."

The study suggests allocating faculty and resources to increase services to first and second year undergraduates.

Donald K. Jarvis, BYU dean of General Education, said the new Alcuin General Education award is being offered as an incentive to attract good teachers to G.E. and to reward those excellent teachers who currently teach G.E. courses.

Alcuin was an innovative teacher during the Renaissance period. "His comments on the difficulties of teaching Charlemagne's ignorant and rustic nobles give heart to the teacher of contemporary undergraduates," said Jarvis.

"Teaching G.E. involves considerable sacrifice," he said. "There are large classes in areas not closely connected with the professor's research, some students who don't really want to be there, tests and a lot of time involved."

Most professors would rather teach small gradu-

ate classes, closely connected with their research, and students who are really interested in learning the material, he said.

The grants will be awarded to the professor's department in his name. The professors can use the money to further his research, to get a student research assistant, to buy equipment or otherwise improve his G.E. classes.

If a professor receiving the award does not need more funding for his research or development of classes, he can share the award with other faculty members who need it.

"Teaching G.E. involves considerable sacrifice."

— Donald K. Jarvis

— BYU Dean of General Education

"G.E. teachers should not represent the worst teaching, which used to be the case; they should represent the best teaching, which is the current trend," said Frank Fox, a professor in history.

"Much of the excitement and challenge is in teaching freshmen," he said.

Universities selecting teachers according to their research ability rather than their teaching ability is another problem that exists.

A national report from the Association of American Colleges indicated, "Colleges have an easier time evaluating research . . . excusing poor teaching if research is notable, downgrading good teaching if research is negligible."

Ideal teachers, of course, never allow themselves to accept the false dichotomy between

teaching and research and study; they embrace both and are dominated by neither," according to the report.

Jarvis said that by rewarding good teaching with money for research, G.E. department officials hope to do their part to encourage quality in both areas.

"We often commit the classic managerial mistake of doing a lot of rewarding 'X', while hoping for 'Y', Jarvis said. "In other words, we do a lot of rewarding for good research and hope for good teaching. That is not in our best interests. There needs to be a balance."

William Shakespeare, manager of the Reading and Writing lab, said "The awards are an excellent idea to reward good teaching. While there are many fine teachers in general education, many universities, including BYU, push faculty into the frontiers of learning."

Teachers will be nominated for the awards by their colleagues, department chairs, deans, or the Faculty G.E. Council. The Faculty G.E. Council will review the nominations.

Criteria for selecting Alcuin Fellows include teaching excellence in any class as judged by colleagues, student achievement or standardized evaluations.

The quality of thought of the professor, as evidenced by publishing, reading or regular participation in relevant professional conferences is also considered.

The third factor considered is the support of excellence in general education, either in the professor's own classes, in his support of G.E. goals in non-G.E. classes, review of departmental G.E. classes or other service to General Education program at the university.

## City electric rate increase to start soon

By JOEL CAMPBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students living in off-campus apartments where utility costs are included in the rent may pay higher rent in the future when a recently approved electricity rate increase takes effect.

"Electricity rate increases are a major factor in decisions to increase rent," said Glen Smith, vice president of operations at the Oman Corporation, which manages five student-housing complexes.

While other expenses in apartment operations have remained relatively level, Provo's electricity rates have risen steadily, Smith said.

During its regular meeting Tuesday evening, the Provo City Council amended the electrical power rate ordinance to provide an 8 percent increase in funding for the city's energy department.

Rates will vary.

Bob Bonnett, Energy Department director, told the council electricity

rates will vary. Residential customers will bear about a 9 percent increase in the increase burden, he said.

For example, a household that uses 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month will see about a total increase of \$2.70 on their electricity bill, he said.

Less for commercial users

Small commercial users should expect about a 9 percent increase in their bills. Many housing complexes fall into this category. BYU will be affected by a 6 or 7 percent increase in power rates, Bonnett said.

Studies show it costs the city more to service residential customers than customers in other categories because of billing and administrative costs, Bonnett said. "The rates are based on a cost-to-serve basis."

Affects next billing period

Because the ordinance amendment was not passed earlier in the year, it may mean the actual revenue collected will be substantially less than 8 percent, he said. The new rate structure will take effect at the beginning of the next billing period.

## Door-to-door polls reveal student apathy ASBYU discovers lack of concern

By JOHN LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Executive Council members found students to be apathetic when they conducted their first fact-finding, door-to-door student poll.

"We use the polls to let students know student government is responsive and to give us a chance to understand how students feel about certain issues," said ASBYU Executive President Chris Doughty.

The new system requires members of the council to go to local apartments, condominiums, dorms and private residences where students live and ask them questions about ASBYU related issues.

Doughty said most of the students interviewed seemed to feel student government did not affect them enough to be concerned.

"Most felt student government didn't affect their opportunities here at school," he said. "Students also seemed to want more religious and political speakers to come to the university."

The football ticket issue was addressed in the questionnaire, but was not settled. "Student opinion was split over choosing between receiving one and two tickets," said Doughty.

The council plans to conduct the door-to-door polls about every month and use the information to help in the restructuring of ASBYU, which will take place in January.

"The polls will be helpful in gathering information for the restructuring. It will be helpful to see where students spend their time and to find out how they want their money spent," said Doughty. "From what I've seen so far, students seem to want us to

"We use the polls to let students know student government is responsive and to give us a chance to understand how students feel about certain issues."

— Chris Doughty

— ASBYU Executive President

step back from running school programs and to get into more of the student academic concerns."

Doughty said he was surprised that students didn't really seem to care about what ASBYU is doing. "Many of the students said they didn't really care about student government. They appear to be here to study, take tests and nothing else," he said. "I think students care to the extent that things get done. If things weren't getting done, students would really care."

Doughty compared this type of apathy to the way the general public feels about local government. "People really don't care about what the city chief is or what he does, just that the fires get put out."

Doughty got the idea for conducting the polls early in last year's campaign.

"It was part of another candidate's campaign. I liked it, so since then I've tried to convince the Executive Council to accept it."

Most of the council members were afraid to bother people and to confront people who possibly would be antagonistic toward ASBYU, Doughty said.

"After the first door, everybody relaxed and felt comfortable. Everybody is excited for next month," he said.

## Provo and Orem boards start preparations for cities' chamber of commerce merger

by TIMOTHY HALE  
Universe Staff Writer

It's full steam ahead for the merger of the Orem and Provo chambers of commerce.

"We have to form a new board of directors, select new name and determine the new location. The new board of directors will consist of ten members from each chamber board," said Margaret Nelson, chairman of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce Consolidated Task Force.

Positive move  
"Provo voted 20 to nothing and Orem voted 18 to nothing on the merger," said Ron Tiffany, also member of the task force.

"I see it as a very positive move for both cities,"

said Jerry Sorensen, public relations director for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC).

Consolidation begins  
Orem Community Hospital and UVRMC have already begun some consolidation, such as their public relations departments, Sorensen said. "I think the merger will further the cause of less duplication of services for both of us and help us provide better service to the communities."

Cities moving forward

I think it's a great step forward for both cities, said Steve Densley, public relations director for the Orem Chamber of Commerce. "Of course, there are some people who will look upon this merger as negative but I think they should say, 'Hey, lets give

it a chance."

As far as future business coming to Orem and Provo, Densley sees the chamber as a mediator for future business ventures. "I do not think there will be competition in the chamber as to where a new business will go. However, I do believe the chamber will present to benefits of both cities and let future businesses decide for themselves where they want to be placed." According to Densley, both cities are interrelated because some people who live in Orem work and shop in Provo and vice versa.

"What we need to do is be sensitive to the feedback that will be received from the chamber members," said Densley.

## Insurance costs, inflation raise cost of skiing

By CARMMA HOYNACKI  
Senior Reporter

With the rising cost of liability insurance, some ski resort operators are increasing lift ticket prices this season and are cracking down on careless skiers.

One example of this is the Sundance ski resort. It has been forced to raise the price of the day lift pass to \$20, an increase of \$7, to help alleviate the cost of insurance in addition to inflation, said manager Brent Beck.

However this is just the window price and students and local residents can still take advantage of discounts, he said.

Insurance rate increase  
Insurance rates have jumped throughout the country, ranging from a 200 to 400 percent increase, said Alta General Manager, Chie Morton. "We're at the total discretion of the insurance companies," Beck said.

"It's a tough situation," said Morton, "especially with small businesses. They're either going to go broke or operate without insurance."

Snowbird manager, Randy Montgomery said its price increase was partially a result of rising insurance premiums.

There are a lot of things that go into price increases, he said. "Insurance is one of the biggest this year."

Park West has also raised its lift pass price \$2 this season because of the insurance rates. Although some resorts have had to raise lift ticket prices to help offset the cost, others won't do this until next season.

"We have already posted our prices this year so

we didn't feel we could turn around and raise them," Morton said. "We're just going to absorb it this year and probably raise prices next year."

The \$1 increase in Alta's price this season is a result of inflation, he said.

Myrna Jensen, in charge of ticket sales for Brighton Ski Bowl, said the Brighton resort faces the same problem. "Our prices are already set this year, but they'll go up next year for sure."

Morton wasn't able to give an estimate of the price increase for Alta yet. He said it would depend on the resort's costs versus its revenue. However, Nick Badami, chairman of The National Ski Area Association, estimates a \$1 to \$2 increase on next season's ski passes.

Also the chairman of the board for the Park City Ski Corporation, Badami said Park City's prices increased \$2 this season in part because of the insurance crisis.

The high cost of insuring ski resorts is forcing insurance companies out of business, Beck said.

Badami said the problem is with the insurance companies, and it is affecting everyone from ski resorts to the corner nursery school.

"American desire to sue"

Most companies insuring ski resorts are European, Badami said. "They don't understand the American desire to sue and they've just said forget it."

Although skiing safety has always been encouraged, resorts are enforcing stricter measures to

ensure a safe experience and protect themselves from suits.

"If the patrol finds someone skiing recklessly, the offender loses his lift pass," Morton said. "Brighton has resorted to barring anyone from their hills who isn't on skis, said Jensen.

"People want to use ski boards, but we just can't allow it."

Jensen said many people are "sue happy" and the insurance companies are willing to settle with them rather than let it go to court. "Even when skiers hit a tree they sue. It's not the ski resort's fault if a skier hits a tree, it's not. It's very frustrating for an insurance company to settle when it's not our fault."

Investigative patrolman hired  
Brighton now has an investigative patrolman in addition to the regular ski patrol. His job is to be at all accidents just to take down names and numbers of witnesses, Jensen said.

Usually the ski patrol is just trying to save a life or give the best first aid it can. When then a suit comes up it's too late to try and find witnesses. Jensen said she hopes the investigative patrolman will solve this problem.

"It's something new this year," she said, "just so we can get this information."

Morton blames the insurance crisis partially on BYU, for graduating too many lawyers who don't have anything else to do. He said Utah has one lawyer for every nine people and this excess is causing problems for businesses.

However the problem is nationwide. Insurance rates at Washington resorts have jumped an average of 70 percent, said Mel Borgerson, president of the Pacific Northwest Ski Area Association.

Ski Resort	'84-85 Rates	'85-86 Rates
Sundance	\$13.00	\$20.00
Park City	\$24.00	\$26.00
Alta	\$12.00	\$13.00
Snowbird (tram)	\$22.00	\$25.00
(chair)	\$16.00	\$18.00
Brighton	\$10.00	\$10.00
Park West	\$18.00	\$20.00
Solitude (M-Th)	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
(F,S)	\$10.00	\$10.00

Lift ticket prices are going up. Increased insurance rates and inflation are major reasons cited by ski resort managers for the higher cost of skiing. At least one resort has hired an investigative patrolman with the ski patrol to gather details of each accident.



## NEWS DIGEST

### Congress works on bills to up borrowing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress worked on separate measures Wednesday that would temporarily avert a government default and the closing of federal agencies, and thus put off tough budget decisions until after President Reagan returns from the Geneva summit.

Lawmakers were operating under a warning from the White House that the government "would temporarily stop paying its bills" if there was no action by Friday. The administration also said it would prefer to see long-term solutions.

On a 300-121 vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate legislation increasing the government's \$1.824 trillion in borrowing authority by \$80 billion. This would be enough to keep the government solvent through Dec. 13.

### Reagan's image to soar after summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever the outcome, President Reagan is likely to return from the superpower summit with a big surge in his popularity at home and a newly polished image as being more of a peacemaker than a hardliner toward the Soviet Union.

"It's a no-lose proposition," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who has worked for Presidents Nixon, Ford and Eisenhower.

"Even when a summit doesn't produce anything, the president gains," if from nothing else, "a rally-around-the-flag syndrome," Hess said.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, came away virtually empty-handed from the Glassboro, N.J., summit with Alexei Kosygin in 1967, yet his popularity rating shot up 11 points, Hess recalled.

### Wisconsin pregnancy law makes parents liable

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin has adopted a pioneering law that holds parents financially responsible if their minor children have babies.

Under the measure, signed Tuesday by Gov. Anthony Earl, a welfare agency could take the parents of both the mother and father to court to make them pay for the expenses of raising the child.

The law also allocates \$1 million for pregnancy counseling, requires a girl's consent before a hospital or clinic can notify her parents of her abortion, and repeals restrictions on the advertising and sale of contraceptives.

### Council proposes plan to ban youth from rock shows

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After trying unsuccessfully to tame the lyrics of heavy metal rock music at concerts, the City Council in San Antonio, Texas, is considering prohibiting children under 13 from attending rock shows that depict violence and illicit sex.

Mayor Henry Cisneros says a proposed ordinance, the first of its kind in the nation, reflects "common sense," but opponents call it misguided and argue that "parents ought to decide and not the government."

At issue are performances at the Convention Center Arena, owned by San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city.

The ordinance, which comes up for debate Thursday, would bar anyone younger than 13 from concerts at which sadistic or masochistic sex, rape, incest, bestiality and exhibitionism are depicted on stage.

Earlier this year, the council considered ways of banning objectionable lyrics at rock concerts. When City Attorney Lowell Denton determined any such action would be unconstitutional, council members took aim at concert theatrics.

Parents supporting the restriction found a surprising ally in Cisneros, a liberal Democrat.

### Airline fares drop sharply for transfers

NEW YORK (AP) — Last-minute Thanksgiving travelers will benefit from sharply reduced air fares announced by three major U.S. airlines.

American Airlines was the first to offer the bargains, Monday, and United Airlines and Delta Air Lines, quickly followed, with Delta extending its reduction to include the three days after Christmas.

American said its "48-hour Thanksgiving special" offers one-way coach fares of \$29 for trips of 500 miles or less, \$49 for flights of 501 to 1,500 and \$79 for flights of more than 1,500 miles.

United, the biggest airline, said it would match American's deal in all markets where the two compete.

United later broadened its three-day Thanksgiving sale, offering fare discounts of up to 85 percent on all domestic routes except Hawaii and extending the time limit by 12 hours to midnight Nov. 30.

## UPI announces choice of proposed buyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of United Press International said Tuesday that he, the Wire Service Guild and a committee of UPI's key creditors will urge a bankruptcy judge to approve the sale of the news service to Mexican newspaper publisher Mario Vazquez Rana.

Luis Nogales said Houston real-estate developer Joe Russo had dropped his separate bid for UPI and would be a minority partner with Vasquez Rana. The firm was referred to as New UPI Inc.

At a news conference Tuesday evening, Jeffrey Peterson, a partner

with Bear Stearns and Co., investment bankers to UPI, said the sale agreement calls for acquisition of UPI through compensation of creditors and infusion of several million dollars for operations over the next three to five years.

The total would come to more than \$40 million, he said, adding that the final figure had not been worked out yet.

There will be no compensation for previous owners, said Peterson. The previous owners, Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler, had sought compensation.



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# U of U sociology department riddled with conflict, disarray

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Disarray in the University of Utah's Sociology Department has prompted school officials to freeze faculty hiring, halt graduate-student admissions and impose external rule on the department.

Problems within the department were outlined Tuesday during the November meeting of the university's institutional council.

Irwin Altman, vice president for academic affairs, said much of a department's problems involve internal conflicts among its staff, inability to manage its internal affairs and a breakdown in personal relations.

The irony was not lost on officials or council members, who noted that sociology deals with the study of how human beings act in social groups and organization.

"This is a very complex case," Altman told council members. "The department has been ridden with conflict over the last 10

years. There is an inability to manage itself."

He said the efforts of three deans and three department heads have failed.

Despite the internal dissension within the sociology department, Altman said the department is doing a good job in teaching.

"The dean (Howard Ball) and I have frozen faculty hiring and graduate student admissions. We're looking for a department head outside the department to run it for one or two years," Altman said.

"The department is essentially in receivership," the vice president said.

He said the problems cannot be attributed to one or two individuals nor even to factions. There are temporary ad hoc committees.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Sundays as a service to students.

Clubnotes must come through ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must come in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Management Society, Women in Management, ASM — Don Paul, president, on Tuesday, 11 a.m. in 1104 JRB. Don Paul is currently on leave from his position.

Vakchano — Tonight! We're going dancing at Xenon's with ABC. If you're in 1104 JRB before 5 p.m.

Phi Beta Chi — Tailgater weekend with Chi Tri, 10 a.m. in all spots, weather permitting. If it rains, meet under Heilman's pavilion.

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Thanksgiving dinner after Utah game Nov. 23.

NAB Student Chapter — Board table with Panatiers from West and Robert W. W. Cyle and Bob Bailey Construction and Promco. Friday, 7 p.m. 327 E.L.W.C. Cost, \$5.00.

College Republicans — We are hosting the State Convention November 22-23. FMI, or to volunteer assistance, call 262-2524. Go BYU.

Phi Sigma Alpha — Dr. Bels to deliver paper on "Deterrence: Sufficiency is Sufficient." Today, 11 a.m. in the Presidents' Executive Council. Hosts and Susha are the discussant.

Chi Theta — Fantastic freestyle Sunday night. Remember to bring date! Speaker Don Christensen, owner of Galleria.

Phi Beta Chi — Tailgater weekend with Chi Tri, 10 a.m. in all spots, weather permitting. If it rains, meet under Heilman's pavilion.

Phi Beta Chi — Tonight! We're going dancing at Xenon's with ABC. If you're in 1104 JRB before 5 p.m.

Freestyle may attend reception for NAC visitors in 1104 JRB 7:30 to 9:30.

ASA Spartans — Volleyball tonight with Vakchano. Intramural football Fri. 9:15. Football with or without Delta at 2 a.m. Fox field Sat. 8 a.m. Meeting Monday 7 p.m. 208 JRCB.

Circle K — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 1104 JRB. We'll discuss upcoming activities.

Ski Club — Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. 443 MABE. Tune-up your skis for Thanksgiving trip.

Issues and Concerns — Come voice your opinions every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial lounge when the Presidents' Executive Council is in session. All students are welcome.

Brazilian Club — Don't Blame it on Rio! Brazilian video party. Cycle Building lounge, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Brazilian club fall activity FMI call 376-5789.

Blue Key — Lecture this week in Professor Phil Flammer, speaking on C.S. Lewis. The meeting is at 5 p.m. today in 202 E.L.W.C. Open to public.

SARS — Remember diplomatic hall tickets must be sold by Friday. Purchase them in the Kennedy Center.

LNC — Listen clabbers. Yes, it's true! All-Blue Anti-Preflight Meet at Dave's at 6:00. Be ready for alarm dinner and peppermint sundaes.

Polyesian Club — Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 202 Conf. Center. We'll re-elect president. Refreshments served. All welcome.

Kappa — Family reunion party with TAU SIG. Friday night at 6:30.

BYU Student Linguistics Society — Dr. Garver discusses "Language and Math. Separately speaking." Today, 4 p.m. 210 JRCB. Learn without being tested, etc.

Cougar Club — Meeting tonight at 6:30. Please be prompt. We have a great speaker in store. We will also discuss upcoming activities.

Y Fall Skydiving Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 305 E.L.W.C. Military Simulations — Meeting this Sat. in the ELWC. Meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open gaming.

Flying Cougars — No regular meeting today. Ground school will be held as scheduled tonight 7 p.m. 208 JRCB.

College Democrats — Discussion of the National Democratic Platform. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. 247 MABE.

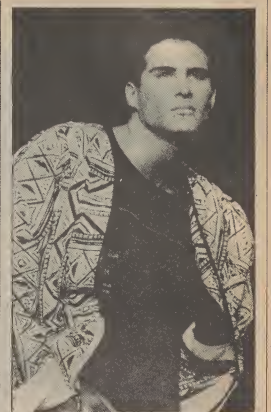
## One killed, one injured in Orem auto accident

A 41-year-old Lehi man died Wednesday morning of injuries he sustained in a two-vehicle accident Tuesday on an icy road in Orem.

According to Officer Leonard Brown, the victim, Donald L. Worlton, was westbound on 1300 S. and approximately 450 West when he collided with an eastbound sedan at about 7:45 p.m.

The driver of the eastbound vehicle, Janice L. Gordon, 35, of American Fork, apparently lost control of her car as a result of icy road conditions and slid into Worlton's vehicle, said Brown.

A witness, Mike Kelly of Orem, told police he saw Gordon's car burst into flames. Kelly then pulled Gordon from the driver's seat. Gordon, who was apparently unconscious when pulled from the car, sustained head, back and leg injuries in the incident, said police. She was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday.



an "Autograph Party" featuring our 1986 Calendar Nations Creations Crossroads Plaza University Mall 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Sat. Nov. 16 Sat. Nov. 16

## Management topic of lecture BYU series

Joining management educators to make business decisions is the topic A. Ray Otte will discuss in his lecture.

Otte, senior vice president and controller of a Property and Casualty Division of United Services Automobile Association (SAA), will speak at 2 p.m. in 1104 JRB and 1105 JRB. Otte is a CPA and a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Texas Society of CPAs.

He is speaking as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.



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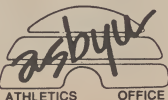
Bryan Fink 6-8, 220, Sr. Forward/Center	Alan Pollard 6-9, 223, Soph. Forward	Averian Parrish 6-5, 220, Jr. Guard/Forward	Greg Humphreys 6-7, 200, Jr. Forward	Brent Stephenson 6-9, 200, Jr. Forward	Richie Webb 6-4, 180, Sr. Guard	Mike Maxwell 6-1, 170, Sr. Guard
Bob Capener 6-4, 185, Jr. Guard	Chris Rasmussen 6-7, 200, Fr. Forward	Mark Heslop 6-5, 185, Fr. Guard	Tom Gneiting 6-10, 220, Jr. Center	Anthony Matthews 6-5, 190, Soph. Guard/Forward	Jeff Chatman 6-6, 205, Soph. Forward	Bob Cochran 6-5, 200, Sr. Forward

**1985-86 Home Schedule**  
 Nov. 16 Varsity Preview  
 Nov. 22 Yugoslavia  
 Nov. 30 Washington St.  
 Dec. 10 Utah State  
 Dec. 13-14 Cougar Classic  
 Jan. 13 Notre Dame  
 Jan. 23 Air Force  
 Jan. 25 Utah  
 Feb. 14 New Mexico  
 Feb. 15 UTEP

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## SPORTS

### Race for bowl bids is on, Fiesta Bowl likes Cougars

By FRANK MONTOYA Jr.  
Asst. Sports Editor

Since the start of the 1985 college football season, teams across the nation have lobbied with on-field performances and off-field hospitality for a day they know is fast approaching. A week from Saturday, representatives of the country's 16 largest bowl committees will officially extend invitations for post-season play to some of the best teams in the college ranks.

For its part, BYU's 7-2 record and status as defending national champion make its bowl prospects extremely bright, said BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

"Several years ago, we had to really sell ourselves to the Tangerine Bowl," he said. "But this year we haven't had to do much at all to attract attention."

BYU's biggest worry right now, said Tuckett, is determining what bowl they will go to. "Right now, there is a lot of shadow boxing going on," he said. "There are a lot of interesting bowls out there, but until they offer us a bid, we'll have to wait and see what happens."

### Andersen unveils team at annual hoop preview

BYU basketball fans have their first opportunity to see Ladell Andersen's 1985-86 squad Nov. 16 during the annual Varsity Preview at 5 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

At a news conference in Denver, Andersen named his starting lineup for the season. The list is headed by returning starters Tom Gnetting and Alan Pollard. They will be joined by junior college All-American Brent Stephenson. In the backcourt, another junior college All-American, Averian Par-

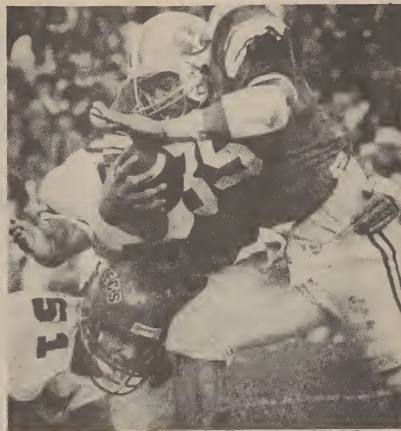
Currently, the Fiesta, and Florida Citrus Bowls are most interested in the Cougars, Tuckett said. "But there are others, too," he said. "Saturday we're expecting 11, perhaps 12 or 13, bowl representatives in the press box. Among them will be a representative from the Gator Bowl, Tuckett said. "That's a big one."

Still, a New Year's Day appearance in the Fiesta Bowl remains BYU's biggest hope, said Tuckett.

And the feeling is mutual, concurred Fiesta Bowl Director Bruce Skinner. "We have a tremendous amount of interest in BYU," he said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Universe*. "If they beat Air Force, they will fill all our criteria for a bid."

"Not only are they a name team, but they have a name player, Robbie Bosco, too," Skinner said. "There is also a great affinity toward BYU in this area. They can sell a lot of tickets."

Chuck Rohe, executive officer of the smaller, Orlando-based Florida Citrus Bowl voiced similar regard for BYU's desirability. "Our interest is very deep," he said. "They are very much a part of our picture."



BYU's Lakei Heimuli, shown here against San Diego State, has played an integral part in the Cougars' push for a major bowl bid.

Universe photo by Michelle Carson

### Top reserves include forwards Jeff Chatman and Greg Humphreys and guards Mike Maxwell and Bob Capener.

According to Andersen, this year's team will lack overall quickness, but will counter with its height. All front line players are taller than 6-foot-9. Farrier is 6-6 and the point guard Webb is 6-foot-4.

Gooden 'K's' his way to NL Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Soft-spoken but hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award, receiving unanimous acclaim Wednesday as the best pitcher in the National League last season.

Gooden, who turns 21 on Saturday, also became the first pitcher to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in successive seasons. The right-hander had a record of 24-4 and led the National League in earned run average, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched.

Gooden received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously.

John Tudor of St. Louis, 21-8 during the season, was second with 65 points and followed by Orel Hersher of Los Angeles with 17.

### Frosh Duncan player of week award winner

BYU's Dylann Duncan was named High Country Athletic Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of Nov. 4-8. In three HCAC matches last week Duncan logged 45 kills with 11 errors in 84 attempts for a 40 percent hitting average. Duncan also contributed 14 blocks, seven digs and two service aces to the Cougar totals.

A graduate of Skyline High School and Sterling Scholar First Runner-up in General Scholarship, Duncan won her major athletic honors in high school for basketball, including two All-America awards and the 1984 4-A MVP.

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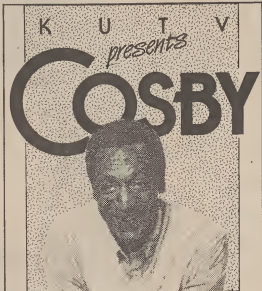
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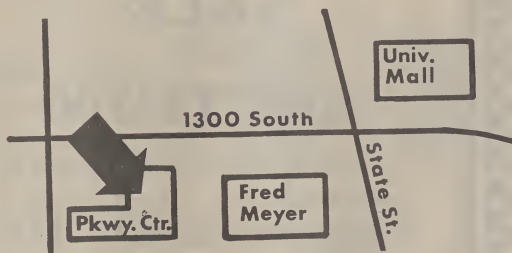
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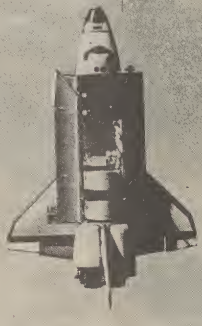
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6





## LIFESTYLE

### Vacation in space on NASA shuttle



A vacation in space, priced at \$1 million, may be possible in 1995 for adventurous travelers in good health. Plans for a tourist module would include an exercise unit, bar and astronomy bridge.

Photo courtesy of NASA

A vacation that's really out of this world may be available within about a decade — a three-day space trip to nowhere aboard the Space Shuttle, priced at only \$1 million.

NASA has already been approached by several outfits, including a Seattle-based travel company, a British group that wants to go to Mars and a German outfit that wants to buy its own shuttle, according to an article by Science Editor Dennis Eskow in the November issue of Popular Mechanics.

The Seattle firm, Society Expeditions, began offering applications for a Space Shuttle cruise to nowhere this year to people in good physical condition who wanted to spend \$1 million for two days of flight preparation and a three-day journey.

"Typical clients of Society Expeditions are experienced travelers who desire something different," said Coke Mead, spokesperson for the firm that has run tours to Antarctica and Easter Island.

The company expects to start taking passengers into space by 1995.

"NASA has been approached by a British group that wants to use the Space Shuttle to go to the Space Station and then on to Mars," said NASA Public Affairs Officer William J. O'Donnell.

The German group has offered \$1

billion for a NASA Space Shuttle for use as a tourist vehicle, but so far NASA has said no. Among other things, \$1 billion wouldn't cover NASA's costs.

Several aerospace companies have developed plans for a tourist module that could be flown in the shuttle cargo bay. One plan would seat 40 and contains an exercise unit, bar and astronomy bridge where amateurs could point their telescopes.

The shuttle cargo bay is 60 feet long and 15 feet wide, plenty of room, NASA officials say, for 24 passengers.

The first space tourists would report two days before the voyage for briefing and to present their medical certificates.

Once in orbit, passengers could leave their seats to experience weightlessness in space. Overhead walkways would allow them to stroll parallel to the floor or even upside down. During those first hours, space tourists would learn to eat, drink and relax in weightlessness.

Once all passengers were batted down, the cargo bay doors would open to provide direct views of space and the earth below.

"The Space Shuttle is designed so your grandmother could fly in it," O'Donnell said.

### Choruses combine works in concert

Choral music will fill the Harris Fine Arts Center this weekend as the BYU Men's and Women's Choruses present a combined concert.

The two groups will perform their fall semester concert Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, and are planning a varied concert.

The Women's Chorus, which will start the program, will perform a variety of secular and sacred works.

Included on the program are "A Short Alleluia" by Irving Fine, "Two Motets" by Johannes Brahms, "Nun Ein Ich Einnal Frei" by Jacques Regnard, as well as several other pieces.

The Women's Chorus is also planning to perform some Christmas music. "There is so much good Christmas music that we decided to do some for this concert," said Sandefur Schmidt, director of the Women's Chorus.

Mack Wilberg, director of the Men's Chorus, said the Men's Chorus concert will also be very diverse. "We will be performing everything from Renaissance to baroque shop to Mendelssohn."

The Men's Chorus intends to perform "Ave Maria" by Tomas Luis de Victoria, "Zip-A-Dee Doo-Dee" by Ray Gilbert and Allie Wambach, "Hava Nagela," an Israeli folksong arranged by Maurice Goldman, and many other works.

Wilberg noted that one of the pieces the Men's Chorus will perform, "The West Wind," was written expressly for the BYU Men's Chorus in the early 1860s by Robert Cundick. Cundick is one of the most renowned LDS composers.

The two groups will combine to perform "Of the Father's Love Begotten" by Wilber Chenoweth.

### CALENDAR

**Movies**  
This weekend the Variety Theater will show "Labyrinth" at 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The weekend movie will be a double feature. "Muppets Take Manhattan" Dark Crystal" starts at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building.

**International Cinema**  
The International Cinema will show three movies this weekend. "Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Showtimes today are "Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions" at 4 p.m., "Ain't Misbehavin'" at 5:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and "The Pirates of Penzance" at 7 p.m. Friday showtimes are "Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions" at 4 and 7 p.m., "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8:15 p.m. and "Ain't Misbehavin'" at 10:30 p.m.

Performances of "Labyrinth" continue throughout the weekend in the Marquette Arena Theater at 8 p.m.

**Art**  
Ramesse II ancient Egyptian exhibit is on display in the Monte L. Bean Museum.  
BYU faculty art show, featuring the works of Everett Gehring, is on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

**Music**  
BYU Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Synthesis jazz ensemble will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Desert String Quartet will perform tonight in the Mathews Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

**Activities**  
ASBYU Social Office presents Club Metro, a night club alternative to weekend dances. The evening is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Har-

man Building, rooms 206-209.  
This Friday and Saturday, the ASBYU Culture Office presents "Dinner Theater" featuring "The Four Pipers" at the Forebore Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday is Open Observatory night, 8 p.m. 491 ESC.

**OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Theater**  
The Little Boxy upstairs at Promised Valley Playhouse presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Performances on this weekend, each night beginning at 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., SLC.

"Hoffman," the story of isolation versus the real world, will be performed in the Babcock Theater. Performances begin at 8 p.m. University of Utah, SLC.

**Music**  
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# Sub-for-Santa provides an opportunity for Y students to help needy families

Pumpkins still adorn many a doorstep, and Thanksgiving will soon be here, but the Christmas spirit is alive and well at BYU.

Sub-for-Santa, a program of the ASBYU Community Services Office, is under way providing students an opportunity to give Christmas packages to needy families, said Vicki Parsley, program director.

"The Sub-for-Santa program coordinates names of needy families in the Utah Valley

area with BYU student volunteers who provide Christmas packages for these families," said Parsley. The program is associated with the United Way agency, which provides the names of the needy families.

"Names of potential participants are sent to United Way, who screens the applicants and determines if the family is needy."

"The names are then sent to the Community Services Office, which releases the names

of families to students and groups who are involved in the program," said Parsley.

Program participants then contact the families they have received and determine individual needs.

"The volunteers then meet and assemble the packages containing food, clothing and toys. These packages are then delivered to the families," she said.

According to Parsley, more than 5,000

students were involved with Sub-for-Santa last year, providing more than 170 families with packages.

Bill Hultstrom, director of United Way, said, "Sub-for-Santa teaches students the importance of service all year long. And when you teach one person the joy of service, you change thousands of lives."

"Reach out and wreath someone," is the Sub-for-Santa theme this year, Parsley said.

## There's no debate about it; forensics takes study, time

By LESLIE HANSING  
Universe Staff Writer

Forensics, the art of public speaking, is a communications activity, and those involved in it compete on an intercollegiate basis.

It requires such skills as organization, research, vocal dynamics and argumentation, said Sharon Bullock, assistant debate coach.

Not just seasonal

One type of forensics is debate. Debate is, "structured and organized argumentation," said Bullock, who has competed nationally. Being on the debate team involves year-long dedication; it is not just a seasonal sport, she said.

Each semester, universities send topic ideas to the National Debate Committee. They decide on five topics and then send back a voting list. After the most popular topic is determined, each member of the debate teams must research that topic and become knowledgeable enough to argue for and against it.

This semester's topic is, "Resolve that Government Restrictions on United States Media Coverage of Terrorist Activities are Justified."

"Every semester we spend at least 1,000 initial hours in the library researching the topic," said John Rooker, a junior from Sandy, majoring in psychology and communications.

ABC president leaves network

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony D. Thomopoulos, who once employed a psychic to get a reading on which ABC programs might be successful, has resigned as president of the ABC Broadcast Group.

Thomopoulos leaves a network that has fallen to third place in prime time and, for the past year, had been forced by financial pressure to trim its staff in all divisions, including news and sports.

"By using a combination of such skills as research, organization and vocal dynamics, I will learn more from being on the debate team than I would from any combination of classes in four years of college," said Rooker.

Ron Wilkinson, a junior from Orem, majoring in pre-law, said being on the debate team has improved his analytical skills by helping him use reasoning and logic.

Not only do debate team members have to dedicate lots of time for basic research, but they also have to spend a great deal of time on it throughout the semester. "The average debater spends at least 48 hours per week — it's more work than a full-time job," said Rooker.

All teammates eligible

In order to travel to team competitions, a debater must have at least a 3.0 GPA. All team members are currently eligible to travel.

"The debate team also acts as a missionary branch," said Rooker. "Sometimes competitors have made it impossible to attend church so we hold our own sacrament meetings. In this way we have introduced and have converted people to the church."

In varsity competition the team of Ron Wilkinson and John Rooker has placed first and took a first and a second, respectively, in speaker awards.

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**\$1.49**  
(Save up to \$1.55)  
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## PANNELL STUDIOS

### Why? Come see for yourself.

Tim and Kim Pannell will host an open house for their new Provo studio November 29<sup>th</sup> thru March 28<sup>th</sup> on Friday evenings from 6:00-10:00 P.M.

All guests will receive a complimentary sitting, scheduled at their convenience. Space is limited so it is advised to make your reservations early.

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**Nov. 15**

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(Look for the gazebo)

# Ground the Falcons activity update

asbyu social office Live and in Color

**CLUB**

**8:30 - 11:30**

**THE DANCE ALTERNATIVE**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**HARMAN BLDG. CONFERENCE CENTER**

tickets on sale Wed., Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ELWC ticket booth.

## DON'T FORGET

**Buy your tickets for the Women's Banquet**

**6:30 p.m. — Skyroom — \$5.00 per person/\$9.00 couple.**

Speaking are:

- Sandra Covey
- Anne Pinnock
- Christine Hale
- Kristi Peterson

**asbyu**

University Committee applicants deadline for applicants Nov. 15, 5:00 p.m.

For more info call 378-3901

president's office

### FOOTBALL PEP RALLY

**TOMORROW**

Starring:  
Cosmo  
Cheerleaders  
Football Players

**12:00 Noon**  
Checkerboard  
Quad

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THE CULTURE OFFICE PRESENTS

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**EXCELSIOR HOTEL — NOV. 15 & 16**

8:00 PM. — \$20.00 PER COUPLE FOR DINNER AND THE PLAY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE VARSITY THEATRE TICKET OFFICE

### "Auditions"

(alias concerts impromptu)

coming

**Friday, Nov. 22**

**at 7:30 p.m.**

**375 ELWC**

### Attention competitions for the Festival of the Arts Ball

in

**music, literature, cinema & theatre**

**prepare your entries now!**

applications and information available in the ASBYU Culture Office, 433 ELWC

**entries due January 10, 1986.**

Film Society Presents

## Casablanca

starring

Humphrey Bogart Ingrid Bergman

**Fri. 15 & Sat. 16**

**New Tech Bldg.**

**Theatre 214**

**7 and 9:30 p.m.**

**\$1 w/ID \$1.50 w/o**

### SECOND ANNUAL PRE-LAW DAY

On Tuesday, November 19 BYU will be hosting 31 law schools from across the nation. The schools will be set up in booths in room 375 ELWC from 11:00-4:00 p.m. At 1:00, Harvard, Boston College, BYU, and San Diego will participate in a panel discussion on different aspects of the admissions process.

Sponsored by the BYU Pre-Law Association and the ASBYU Judicial System







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STONEBRIDGE - next to campus, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, patio, 2 reserved, covered parking \$89,000. 375-8751.

**33-Computer & Video**  
MACINTOSH UPGRADES  
512K-512K 512K  
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5 1/4" Floppies, \$1.25,  
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Second Month Free. Resident  
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# BUSINESS INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

## KEMPER SCHOLAR PROGRAM

The BYU School of Management sponsors the Kemper Scholar Program to provide the opportunity for a freshman or sophomore business major to learn from three intensive summer internships with a major corporation.

A fundamental part of the program includes consultation and technical advice from the Kemper Foundation throughout the scholar's undergraduate experience.

The emphasis of the program is on the development

of skills and awareness necessary to prepare the candidate for an unusually successful career in business. The program's value is educational and cumulative rather than technical and specific.

Financial aid up to \$3,000 a year is provided based on need. All applicants must have three summers available before graduation. Applications are now available in 730 TNRB. Application deadline is December 2, 1985.

# Panel of educators to discuss vocation

The period of declining enrollment in schools that cost thousands of teachers their jobs has ended, according to the Sept. 9 issue of *Newsweek*, and BYU's Department of Education recognizes a need for quality teachers.

The Student Activities Committee of the College of Education is sponsoring a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in 115 MCKB.

The panel features education professionals from the Alpine, Nebo and Provo School Districts. They will discuss topics relevant to their positions. A question and answer period will follow.

## New spray could end insulin shot

\*\*\*\*\*  
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An insulin nasal spray, called Nazlin, could provide an option for an estimated 3 million diabetics in the United States who rely on injections to keep them alive, and for an additional 2 million to 7 million who diet or take pills, to control the disease, says David Lauck of California Biotechnology Inc.

# AT-A-GLANCE

Research Institute and the Humanities Department are sponsoring a lecture "The Case of the Missing Artist: Florence K. Upton," presented by Norma Davis, M.A. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Lecture - Dr. David Lauck will lecture his paper on diabetes, "Sufficiency is Sufficient," today at 11 a.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. There will be a question and answer period following.

Meeting - We will be holding our first meeting for the student body on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 360 ELWC. Refreshments and babysitting provided.

International Internships - Interested in going abroad to work and receive credit? Call today at 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 360 ELWC.

ASBYU Judicial System - Introductory and training meeting for members and interested students Saturday at 10 a.m. in 360 ELWC.

Find out what students think - ASBYU needs volunteers to research student concerns. Please leave your name and phone number with Greg Lewis in the ASBYU lounge and office.

Retail Orientation - All are invited to come and learn about the exciting executive opportunities in the field of Retail Management today at 11 a.m. in 400 ELWC. Sponsored by the Stages Institute of Retail Management.

Street Fashion Show - The show is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC/step-down lounge. Sponsored by the O.S. 200 Club. Bring your friends.

French Special Exam for Credit - The exam will be given today from 8 to 9 p.m. in room 2100 KCHB. In order to take the test, you must pick up the form at the French Dept. Office (400 ELWC) before 8 a.m. and at the Cashier's office in the ASB before the test.

Can We Talk? - An informative question and answer session on your present college life affects your future will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center and 9 p.m. in the Morris Center. Speakers include Marni Mortensen, Dean of Student Life and Assistant Executive Vice President and William Schlegel, Clawson, former ASBYU President.

Desert Village - Volunteers are needed to help the mentally retarded at the Desert Village Center in Spanish Fork. For more information call Billy Nichols at 528-2191.

Be A Friend - Anyone interested in becoming friends with local handicapped young adults or becoming people with youth abroad and in prison, contact Bryan at 431 ELWC or call Edm. DH.

Homecoming director - All those interested in applying for 1986 Homecoming director should submit applications to ASBYU receptionist 4th floor ELWC.

Restructuring - All those interested in working on ASBYU restructuring should submit an application to ASBYU Receptionist.

Students Traveling for the Holidays - Pick up a free emergency "Call Police" banner to aid you in case of an problem today in the ELWC step-down lounge. Sponsored by ASBYU Judicial System and University Police.

## Dalkon claims must be filed by spring '86

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A federal judge has set an April 30 deadline for women who may have suffered injury from the Dalkon Shield birth control device to request damages from the maker.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhage said at a hearing Tuesday that claimants need only send a post card or letter to the Bankruptcy Court in Richmond to be considered for damage payments.

Thursday, November 14, 1985 CLIP N SAVE

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## BYU SKI TEAM

### 4th ANNUAL SKI SWAP

# NOVEMBER 15-16

ROOM 146 Smith Field House

Registration of Equipment 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 15

SWAP HOURS Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Precious Moments

# All The World Loves A Clown

All the world loves a clown, and no one knows this better than artist Sam Butcher. Blessed with a delightful sense of humor, he created these hapless clowns to deliver the message of God's love. These sensitively sculptured porcelain bisque figurines are sure to bring a smile to the faces of young and old alike. Why not stop in and see our entire selection of **PRECIOUS MOMENTS™** figurines. You'll be happy you did.

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## THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

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# OPINION

## America's duty is to provide hope for peace

The Geneva Summit will soon be upon us, but more important, the effects of dialogue between the leaders of the two most powerful nations in the world will be upon us. Many people find it easy to discount the possible impact of such dialogue, but this could actually be an important step on the road to world peace — if both leaders will allow that.

There has been a virtual circus of propaganda production on both sides. Both countries have attempted to sell themselves to the world and are now faced with the hard reality of what these talks actually mean.

### UNIVERSE OPINION

They mean a lot to humanity. Whether America and Russia take a stance of increased hostility relies heavily on what attitude each leader takes into the two-day session. Those who take a cynical outlook on the outcome of the talks may end up being correct this time, but eventually, if we're ever to achieve a lasting peace or substantially improve relations with the Soviet Union, we're going to have to take negotiation seriously.

It's too easy to base our strategy on the idea that no one else can be trusted. It's too easy to point to violations of older treaties. But, if nothing else, these negotiations provide the world with a glimmer of hope that maybe the two powers won't take it upon themselves to end life as we know it.

President Reagan's responsibilities are enormous. Too often we blame the Soviets for the fact that we haven't met before. Now we have the chance to meet. Hard-line, anti-communist rhetoric must be thrown away, and real peace must be achieved. We have the chance to prove we intend to back up our peaceful rhetoric. We have the opportunity to improve East-West relations and we have the hope of establishing substantial cuts in the nuclear arsenals of both countries.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints proved what real communication can do when they built a temple in East Germany. With more attempts to negotiate with those people we sometimes hear of, and real peace must be achieved. We have the chance to prove we intend to back up our peaceful rhetoric. We have the opportunity to improve East-West relations and we have the hope of establishing substantial cuts in the nuclear arsenals of both countries.

We do not have to agree with their systems, their forms of government or their attitude toward us, but we do have to work with them in order to provide a better sense of security to the world.

Far too often we've relied on weapons to settle disputes — and with mixed results. Now we are dealing with weaponry potentially more devastating than the even the most natural disasters. The threat of nuclear annihilation is more prevalent than we are often willing to realize. Some will call it "scare tactics," but the mere presence of nuclear weapons is a threat to our existence.

With this in mind, we hope President Reagan isn't going into this session of talks looking at it as a public relations opportunity. Undoubtedly, if the talks go well, both sides will take credit, and if they don't, each side will blame the other. That's not important. What is important is that serious steps are taken to stop the arms race, no matter who gets the credit.



## Cold weather demands safe driving

As the first snows hit the ground in Provo, the first letters about winter drivers will hit the editorial page of *The Daily Universe*. It happens every year. First, a Utahn will write complaining that Californians can't drive in snow, forgetting, of course, that large portions of California do get snow in the winter.

Then, a Californian will feel it his moral obligation to reply, saying, "Well, I may not be able to drive in the snow, but Utahns can't drive any time of the year."

Both points may or may not be true, but as any pedestrian can tell you, no state has a claim on safe driving. Most students have been nearly panicked by cars from many different states and maybe even a few foreign countries.

Now that winter is setting in, both walking and driving will become trickier and both groups will need to take some extra precautions to prevent avoidable accidents.

The major problem with winter drivers is that they don't slow down and take into account the change in road conditions, according to Glade Ter-

ry, traffic coordinator for Provo Police Department. "A lot of drivers go through intersections too fast," he said. "You lose so much control in these weather conditions that you just can't drive as fast."

There is no excuse for driving faster than conditions allow. Common sense should tell drivers to slow down. If there is an accident, there may be more to deal with than a dented fender. Drivers risk being cited for driving too fast for the weather conditions. "If the ice is really bad, sometimes even five miles per hour is too fast," said Terry.

Also, while wrapping your car around a tree may be a trauma, hitting a pedestrian or another carload of people can cause lifelong repercussions to everyone involved, especially when the injuries that result could have been avoided if one had just been careful.

Another problem is that some people are not taking the time to clean off their windows and are driving with too much ice or fog on them. "Some drivers have an area on the side of the windshield that they don't clean off," he said. This poses serious visibility dan-

gers, something drivers do not need to deal with in snow and fog.

Some driving moves are stupid winter or summer. When the car in front of you goes to the trouble to stop at a crosswalk to let someone cross, it is discourteous to zip around the right-hand side of that car and clobber the pedestrian anyway. Yet some people can't seem to resist. Those who are pedestrians are not excused from taking precautions. Before stepping out into the street, pedestrians should remember it takes cars longer to stop on slick streets. In snow, rain and fog, pedestrians are a lot harder for the drivers to see, so those on foot should keep an eye out for cars and should not leave the drivers with the responsibility of spotting them.

Everyone, from even state and country, pedestrians and drivers, needs to take care on the roads this winter. If they do, maybe we can avoid some of the winter driving accidents and maybe we'll even be able to avoid another silly debate on what state produces the best drivers.

— Sherrill Spruance

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Walking out

Editor: Perhaps if more people had the courage to walk out or entirely boycott movies that have "just one bad scene," then movies like "Bize's Carmen" wouldn't have "just one bad scene."

Perhaps if fewer people thought that they were too old for rated-G movies (which are virtually nonexistent now for lack of popularity) then producers like Steven Spielberg wouldn't have to put vulgarity in his movies just to make them sellable.

Mark A. Wilcoxson  
Glendale, Ariz.

### Edit movies

Editor: In response to Steve Picht's letter about editing Carmen, I'm sorry you were disappointed that "Bize's Carmen" was edited at the International Cinema, but for your information, Dr. Don Marshall of the Humanities Department had originally intended to have the suggestive scene edited. The reason I wasn't edited the first night is because the film arrived late and there wasn't time to do it.

The 10 or so students who complained about the film had every right to do so. Many of these students are required to see these films for classes. Many of these students

are also trying to follow the counsel of their local church leaders in avoiding improper movies. This is not a sign of immaturity.

Your letter made it sound like the edited scene was rather innocent, when in fact it was very suggestive and offensive. It was not uplifting. There was absolutely nothing virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or praiseworthy in that scene.

Scott Workman  
Mesa, Ariz.

### ASBYU response

Editor: So ASBYU wants a "response." They've got it.

I decline to sign Professor Browning's statement, and urge others to do the same. Furthermore, I protest that the ASBYU officers would even consider signing that statement in their official capacities. Such an act would give the impression that their feelings are representative of all the students, and I refuse to be part of that impression.

They say nuclear arms expenditures are a waste. It is proposed, therefore, that "both sides" reduce their arsenals by 50 percent. The suggestion is both naive and short-sighted. First, it is naive because "the other side" won't do it. The Soviet Union has shown that it is paranoid. (Ever seen a MIG fire at a Japanese airliner?)

The suggestion is, second, shortsighted because it will increase fear. The superpower nuclear arsenals are primarily not military, but political.

The mere threat, not the actual mushroom cloud, is the pistol in our nightstand. Professor Browning, Mr. Frame and the other ASBYU officers would have us "both" bury half our weapons of war. We will; they won't; and they'll hold a gun at our heads for the rest of this dispensation. I'd rather my children grow up knowing their country makes bombs than looking over their shoulders every few minutes.

To Mr. Frame and my other student "representatives," ladies and gentlemen, is a negative response.

W. Scott Simpson  
Provo

### Weinberger talk

Editor: Scheduling Caspar Weinberger in the de Jong Concert Hall instead of the Marriott Center, Friday, seemed like a late Halloween trick. The treat, having the once in a lifetime chance to schedule the U.S. secretary of defense to speak on the BYU campus was obviously more than those in charge, the Kennedy Center and BYU Public Affairs, could handle.

All of the overflow sections were

filled to the brim, which seems absurd considering that audio was the only medium provided. How could Weinberger's voice alone possibly attract such numerous fans, in days of live-and-in-color closed-circuit TV. Operators at BYU's Cable Distribution were baffled because no one made use of their facilities to record Weinberger or broadcast his speech live on campus through one of their open channels.

The press conference afterwards was not open to the public. I suggest that a question-answer session for the student body would have been possible. Questions submitted and selected beforehand would have served the purpose.

What world do our professors at the Kennedy Center live in? How remote from the students' interests are they?

I demand a public apology in response to this letter from whoever was responsible for Friday's scheduling of Weinberger's address. I would have never resorted to wasting my time like this had it not been for the numerous complaints among many of my friends.

Reinhard Frenzel  
Nuremberg, West Germany

### Arms reduction

Editor: Future Lawyers Against War supports the proposition of Gary Brown-

ing, et. al., "to join with the Soviet Union in a moratorium on nuclear testing and a reduction of current nuclear warhead stockpiles by 50 percent."

Since the nuclear warring countries would probably not rely on nuclear weapons, and since relatively parity exists between the United States and the Soviet Union, the two countries might significantly limit their nuclear arsenals. The reduction in weapons would be agreed upon. We therefore urge students to consider seriously Browning's petition.

Despite assertions that the Soviets accelerated their test program before their moratorium, the Department of Energy reported five Soviet nuclear tests and nine for the United States during the year before the Soviets announced their self-imposed test ban. Furthermore, the Soviets have repeatedly agreed to on-site seismicological verification.

At some point there needs to be mutual trust and performance by the United States and the Soviet Union if arms control is to become a reality. The Browning petition seems to be a good start.

Joe Plater  
15 other members of FLAW

### Pref problems

Editor: In regards to Steve Huntsman's Nov. 12 letter from the BYU 132nd Ward guys, we empathize with your plight concerning Prefecture, but we need dates to Homecoming?

Cherie Tobler  
Clayton, Calif.  
Four others

### Art appreciation

Editor: In an art history class, art was defined as "anything made or modified by man." The professor then showed the class the aesthetic qualities of hammer and other everyday things. Art, whether it be a film, a musical piece, or a painting, will never be appreciated in the same way by all people. That is why there is such a wide variety of things to notice in life. No one says you have to like everything in the exhibits themselves, but you can appreciate the time and effort on someone's part in making you think.

The very fact that someone would be so irritated by a work of art as to write a letter to the editor shows the artist has achieved something. The purpose of art is to enlighten or cause a reaction from the observer. It is certainly unfortunate that someone who attends an institution of higher learning has such a sour and narrow view as to limit art to that which appeals to his taste alone. But of course, all artists have had to deal

with the rude, biased and closed-minded in their careers.

Just because a piece of art doesn't appeal to or please someone does not warrant spiteful damage to it. Carl Vance's letter seems to support the selfish attitude of "it bothers me so get rid of it." However, even though someone views something as being stupid and unappealing does not mean that it is a reality.

If Mr. Vance had taken the time to really look at Frank Riggs' sculptures he would have seen that they were not all the same but that each piece had something different to express. Frank Riggs spent many hours of hard work and emotional outpouring to create each piece.

If the artwork that is displayed in our galleries does not meet up to Mr. Vance's ideals then perhaps he could show us a sample of what might be appropriate artwork to show in a gallery. Meanwhile, let us remember that the purpose of a gallery is to provide a variety of art and artifacts so that the public might have a chance to view and learn.

Gallery 363 Staff  
Harris Fine Arts Center

### Tannergate

Editor: Never let it be said that *The Daily Universe* overexposed column space on weighty issues. I refer to the "Coke scandal" in the Tanner building.

If we are to avoid consistently "any beverage that contains ingredients harmful to the body," we must avoid milk (which contains saturated fat) and all soft drinks (sugar and worse — artificial sweeteners). In avoiding the very appearance of caffeine, we can avoid the temptation of having even a trace (1 percent or less), but Food Services' world-famous brownies are loaded with xanthines (caffeine and closely-related, stimulating theobromine).

Thank you, *The Daily Universe*, for treating us (and no doubt the national press — again!) to yet another tempest in a teapot.

Judith Dick  
Provo

### More Tannergate

Editor: Craig Williams' rebuttal to the caffeine addicts of the MACC lounge was both touching and forceful. It brought us to our knees with the sincere desire to repent before the great day of wrath befalls us and we don't even notice because of our "numbness."

Unfortunately, had Craig been in Jerusalem when Christ said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone," the sinning woman would have caught a two-pounder right between the eyes.

Steve Gingrich  
Six others

